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Saint Mary's Debaters Outspeak Santa Clara Forensic Men To Win Seventh Annual Foch Debate

Santa Clara Man Wins Foch Medal For Best Individual Showing In Contest; Debate Will Definitely Be Held In 1943

Three Saint Mary's debaters for the second consecutive year outspoke a select team of University of Santa Clara forensic men to capture the Annual Foch debate contest sponsored in San Francisco last Wednesday night.

It was the second year in succession that Saint Marys has won the annual contest between the two schools, this time by a score of 4 to 1 by the decision of the judges, and the second time only in the seven year history of the debate that Saint Mary's has defeated the Santa Clara team.

SC MAN WINS MEDAL

The Foch Medal, given annually by the government of France to the best speaker in the contest was awarded to Edwin J. Bean, a senior student on the Santa Clara team, and was presented to him by the Honorable Y. Meric de Bellefon, Minister of France.

It was the first time in the history of the debate that a member of the losing team was awarded the Foch Medal. Bean won the medal by the narrow margin of 3 points over Francis Starrs of the Saint Mary's team, the balloting of the judges totalling to 440 points for Bean, 437 for Starrs, and 405 for third place for Eymard Gallagher of the Saint Mary's team.

Lafayette medals will be given to Starrs and Gallagher for their showing.

MEDIUM-SIZED GATHERING

A medium-sized crowd, consisting mostly of students, heard the Saint Mary's trio of Gallagher, Starrs, and James Boock, argue successfully, "That the failure to enforce the Versailles Treaty was the cause of the downfall of France."

Gallagher argued that France met disaster because the signatory powers of the treaty failed to make Germany pay full reparation, failed to prevent German armament, and failed to make effective the League of Nations which was to be the enforcing agent of the treaty.

Boock maintained that the signatory powers should have realized that because of characteristic differences between the French and German people no idealistic attitude toward Germany could be effective.

Starrs discussed the problem from a historical point of view, calling to attention six glaring instances of failure to enforce the treaty since 1922, including the occupation of the Rhineland and German rearmament.

In the rebuttal speeches the Saint Mary's speaker maintained that the Santa Clara argument actually supported to a certain degree the affirmative side of the argument.

PROMINENT JUDGES

The contest was judged by Judge Clarence Morris, presiding judge of the Municipal Court of San Francisco; Judges Peter J. Mullins and Herbert C. Kauffman of the Municipal Court; Judge Robert McWilliams of the Superior Court, and Mr. Albert F. Skelly, attorney-at-law.

..TO NAVY — Edward Erdelatz, former end coach of the Saint Mary's Varsity Football team, who will leave this week for the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, where he will receive instructions in physical training.

Ed Erdelatz Leaves For Annapolis And Naval Training Job

Annapolis bound, varsity end coach Edward Erdelatz is now awaiting orders from the Navy department which will send him off to the Maryland academy. He will undergo a period of training there which will qualify him as a physical instructor in the Navy training program.

Although the first class was begun last Monday, Erdelatz was detained in the Bay Area. A clerical error in the classification board of the Navy was responsible for the delay, according to John Sandborne, athletic equipment manager, Erdelatz expects to leave within two or three weeks at the latest, when the next class is made up for the academy.

He has not been actively engaged in his coaching activities at Saint Mary's for the past two weeks, awaiting call from the Navy. There is a possibility that he may be assigned to duty at Saint Mary's when he completes his training course. This, however, is not assured.

Erdelatz graduated from Saint Mary's in 1936. He was assistant coach under Edward "Slip" Madigan in 1938, after which he spent a year at the University of San Francisco. In 1940 he returned to Moraga as line coach under Norman "Red" Strader.

K. Of C. To Attend Annual Breakfast

Next Sunday morning, following the 8:30 Mass, the members of the Saint Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus will hold their first annual club breakfast. The program is being sponsored by the Catholic Activities Committee of the club. The plan being put in motion also provides for a yearly gathering of this kind.

The main purpose of the event is to carry on the religious activities of the organization by having all the members hear Mass and receive Holy Communion in a body.

Marines! V-7! V-5!

All students enrolled in Candidates Class for commissions in U. S. Marines, Classes V-7 and V-5 of U. S. Navy, and similar military groups are reminded that they have definite obligations to keep up their scholastic standings if they are to continue in school. Failure to keep these obligations leaves the student liable to immediate induction into the armed forces in the ordinary enlisted status.

Journalism Convention To Be Held

April 18 Set As Date For Tenth Annual Press Convention

Invitations to the Tenth Annual California Catholic High School Press Convention, which will be held on the campus Saturday, April 18, were sent out this week by George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate.

On the program will be talks on news, sports, make-up, and mimeographed papers roundtables. High school journalists present may derive valuable information for the improvement of their publications, both by the interchange of ideas with their contemporary student papers and by advice from professional journalists from the Bay Region newspapers.

CONTESTS SCHEDULED

In all, there will be three contests in which the student journalist may compete. In the newspaper competition, trophies and plaques will be awarded for the best publications in three divisions: newspapers from boys' high schools, from girls' high schools, and mimeographed publications which may be entered by either boys' or girls' or coeducational high schools with this type of paper.

Because of the distance of some high schools from Saint Mary's College, the rules have been so arranged that it will not be necessary for a school to send delegates in order to compete in the newspaper competition.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

On Convention Day there will be two other contests, one for seniors only and the other for all students. The contest for seniors will award two two-year Journalism Scholarships to the winners of a competitive examination. The contest for all students will be in "Spot News" writing which will be held on the day of the Convention. In this contest, the contestants will write under conditions that will parallel as much as possible those facing a reporter with a scoop. Therefore the contestants will require judgment and tact in selecting the important facts for their story as well as speed to complete their copy in the relatively short time alloted. A Journalistic Excellence Award will be given to the winner at the close of the day.

Besides these contests, the Julia Twomey Trophy contest for the outstanding high school journalist of the year will also be held, according to Farnham.

Block SM Barn Dance Planned

Plans outlined in last week's Collegian for a barn dance, to be sponsored by the Senior Class, and the Block SM Society are still incomplete, according to Senior Class representative, John Clayworth. Although Owen Henson, President of the Block SM previously stated that he had no personal objection to the proposal, a meeting of the society must first be held, before final consent can be given.

The purpose of the dance, which would be the last campus social event before the end of the semester, would be to raise money to liquidate an outstanding debt of the graduating class, and to replenish the treasury of the block society.

Recorder's Box

April 1, Wednesday—
Easter recess begins at 4:00 p. m.

April 7, Tuesday—
Classes in session at 8:00 a.m.

Medical Students, Attention! Students who may desire to take the Medical Aptitude Test should see Dr. A. S. Campbell on or before April 1. Favorable passing of this examination is necessary for admission to the medical school.

College Naval Negotiations Are Revealed

Saint Mary's Being Prepared As Navy Training Center

By ARTHUR SPITTLER

Further evidence that the Navy is rapidly progressing in the task of preparing Saint Mary's College for a Naval Aviation training center was seen last week when two groups of officers inspected the campus facilities.

There have been several other groups previous to this but their observations were made in general. The last observations have been more detailed and particular, and from all indications the reports are very favorable.

MEDICAL CORPS VISIT

The members of the first group were Rear Admiral Edgar L. Wood, Medical Corps., U. S. N., Inspector of medical department activities on the West Coast; Captain Edgar U. Reed, Medical Corps, U.S.N., District Medical Officer; and Lieutenant-Commander Dreyden B. Boyd, Senior Medical Officer of the Naval Aviation Board.

Thomas Twomey

Last week Commander O. O. Kessing and his board of aides made an inspection of the grounds to determine the particular use of the facilities for naval needs.

BOOKS ARRIVE

Deposits of books, which will be used in the training of the cadets, have already begin to arrive.

Interesting side lights of the project for making the training centers shows that the entire project was conceived around December 12 at a meeting of the major flight commanders at a southern training base.

SOPHOMORE DORM EVACUATED

Other interesting sidelights in the Naval transaction were made known this week by Mr. Twomey when he disclosed one of the purposes for the evacuation of the Sophomore dormitory earlier this year.

"On December 24, (the day after the first inquiry), a request was made by the Navy on the possibility of immediate occupancy of a part of the College by local naval officers," he said. "At first the Navy planned to move a small number of cadets into the Sophomore dormitory as early a date as possible, but later they decided that it was inadvisable until full scale operations might be affected."

Feneran Alone In Prexy Race

With only four school days left before official nominations for the student body offices, only one eligible junior has signified his intention of running for the office of president. William Feneran, Collegian Sports editor and junior committeeman, has the presidential race to himself, so far.

Official elections to determine the student body officers for the coming year will be held April 8th, after Easter. Nominations must be filed in the first week after Easter, according to Gerard Fitzpatrick, acting president.

FOUTS NOT TO RUN

Robert Fouts, commentator on the Saint Mary's Speaks program, whose possible candidacy has been the subject of speculation for the past few weeks, declared in an interview recently that he would not run for the presidency. He made no comment concerning the other offices.

To date the only known candidate for the vice-presidency is Milo Mackin, Gael editor and varsity debate manager. August Zipse, prominent campus thespian, is doubtful as to whether or not to run for the office of vice-president or treasurer.

POLITICAL REVOLUTION

The forthcoming elections will mark a period of political revolution, as far as class and student body offices go. Within the last six months, two class presidents and the student body president have left school, and new officers have been put in their places.

Ned Cotter, senior class president last semester, was the first to go. He took up a position in a local defense plant, and did not return to school after Christmas. He was succeeded by William Pyne, day student from San Francisco.

Passion Play Ready For Big Presentation Tuesday

Saint Mary's Speaks Will Not Be Heard Over The Airwaves Anymore

Thursday marked the third anniversary of "Saint Mary's Speaks," campus radio production, but no festivities were in order, for it was announced that radio station KROW would be forced to cancel the radio program for the "duration."

Robert Fouts and Cliff Hoff, student producers of the program revealed that Saint Mary's would no longer speak of Thursday. Fouts announced that the present war emergency has taxed the facilities of KROW and that as a consequence the management of the radio station could no longer donate free time to Saint Mary's.

"This does not mean that radio is dead at the College, because there is a very definite possibility that "Saint Mary's Speaks" will be heard over a larger San Francisco station," Fouts announced.

During the past academic year Robert Fouts, Cliff Hoff, August Zipse and Edward Gunz participated in the broadcasts of "Saint Mary's Speaks." For the past few months the program has been entirely in the hands of Fouts and Hoff.

In making the announcement that KROW could no longer donate free time to the Saint Mary's broadcasters, Miss Pennell, head of the educational department of the Oakland radio station, expressed regrets that circumstances necessitated the cancelling of the program and complimented the broadcasters for the work they had done in promoting Saint Mary's and KROW.

Speech Tourney Winners Named

Winners in the sixth annual Speech Tourney held on the College Campus on Saturday and Sunday of last week were announced this week by Brother Cyprian, Speech moderator, who conducted the event.

This year there were five different departments of competition: Debating, Original Oratory, Extempore, Oratorical Declamation and Dramatic Declamation Six prizes were given in the Debating section and two awards in each of the other departments. Winners in debating were:

DEBATING AWARDS

1st place: Brother Erminold Trophy—St. Brigid's High, S. F., Jacqueline Cereghino, and Patricia Keating. 2nd place: Brother Agnon Trophy—Notre Dame High, S.F., Marjorie Molles and Patricia Miller. 3rd place: A. P.G.U. Trophy—Cathedral High L. A., Jean Witteman and William Hayes. 4th place: Department of Forensics Trophy—St. Mary's High, Berkeley.

INDIVIDUAL TROPHIES

Best boy debater: Brother V. Leo Trophy—Louis Brizzolara, St. Ignatius High, S. F. Best girl debater: The Siena Trophy —Jacqueline Cereghino, St. Brigid's, S. F.

In Original Oratory, John Scharfen of St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco took 1st place, while James Gill, also from St. Ignatius, took the silver medal for 2nd place.

The topic for Extemporaneous speaking was on Inter-American Relations. John Fox, St. Joseph's High in Alameda won the Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason Trophy for 1st place. Vincent Finigen, from St. Ignatius High School won the silver medal for second place.

ORATORY CONTESTS

In Oratorical Declamation, the Brother Claudius Trophy for 1st place went to Betty Polansky, St. Vincent's High School, S. F. Daniel O'Brien, St. Ignatius High School, won the silver medal for 2nd place.

The Dramatic Declamation was won by Beatrice Byrne, St. Vincnet's High School, S. F., who received the Albert T. Shine Trophy. The silver medal for second place was won by Peter Lacombe, St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco.

The Sweepstakes Trophy, Brother Justin Trophy, given to the school with the most wins, was presented to St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco, which took first place award by having the best boy debater, and the four second place awards in the other departments.

Washington Meets Gaels

Three Sophomores To Speak Tonight

Tonight in De La Salle lounge three members of the University of Washington men's discussion squad will participate in a round table discussion on the topic, "What steps must the United States take now to cushion the post war depression?"

Dr. Franzke of the Speech Department at the University of Washington will act as moderator over the group which will also include three Saint Mary's speakers; Donald Wood, Thomas Williams, and Richard Saveri.

DEMONSTRATION DEBATE

A demonstration debate before the Oakland Kiwanis club will be given by four members of the debate society next Thursday evening, April 2. Mr. Ralph Savich, a member of the club, will act as chairman at this affair.

Horway Witteman, winner of the Oliver Essay contest, and Eymard Gallagher, co-holder of the interclass debate championship, will uphold the affirmative side of the topic, "Should civil liberties be curtailed." The negative case will be presented by Francis Starrs and John Schaeffer, both sophomore honor students. Witteman and Starrs will give the rebuttals, and Gallagher and Schaeffer will present the constructive speeches.

RADIO FORUM HEARD

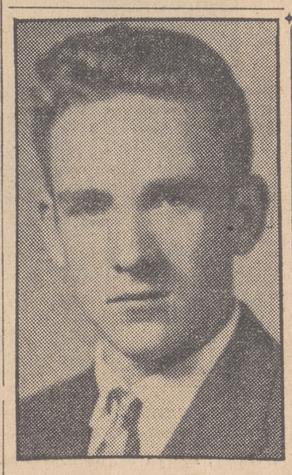
"Do war time marriages prove successful?" is the topic to be discussed at next Sunday's Intercollegiate Forum, the twenty-second in a series to be presented over station KFRC, the Mutual-Don Lee outlet for San Francisco, at 11:15 a.m.

Schools to be represented by speakers are College of the Holy Names, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, and the University of Washington. The out-of-state participant from the University of Washington will appear as a guest.

Moderator of this week's forum will be Miss Verda Mae Cornelius, instructor in speech at the College of the Holy Names.

"Upper Room" To Feature Two Performances At Oakland Women's Club

On Tuesday evening, March 31, at 8:15 p.m. at the Oakland Women's City Club, the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society will present the Passion Play, "The Upper Room", by Robert Hugh Benson. The production will be the Society's first endeavor of the new year and will mark the renaissance of dramatics at Saint Mary's College.



DIRECTOR—John Williams, former professor of English at Saint Mary's who is the director-producer of the Passion Play, "The Upper Room."

The intimate scenes of Our Lord's Passion are directed by John Williams and Yale Meyers. Mr. Williams is a graduate of the class of 1939, was a member of the English Department at Saint Mary's College last year, and at present is on active duty with the United States. Mr. Meyers is a graduate student at the University of California. Both are directing the performance in their leisure time.

TICKETS ON SALE

Tickets for the production may be obtained from a committee which consists of Gerard Fitzpatrick, August Zipse, Thomas Williams, Brother Francis and Brother Robert.

Two performances of the Passion Play will be given next Tuesday. In the afternoon there will be a performance at three o'clock for children of high school age with the admission set for twenty cents. In the evening, the gala production will be staged with the admission at fifty cents.

The leading roles are taken by August Zipse, prominent Junior debater and radio announcer; Bertram Callen, freshman orator and honor student; and Betty Ann Sousa, leading member of the Masquers' Club of the College of the Holy Names in Oakland.

CALLEN HAS LEAD

Zipse as Achaz portrays the doddering keeper of the upper room, the scene of the action of the play. Callen, his boy servant, moved by the hopelessness, the sorrow and love contained in the passion, plays an emotional role. The contrast between the two characters is one of action as opposed to reserve. Miss Sousa plays the traditional role of Mary Magdalen.

The play is a representation of the events surrounding the passion. It takes the audience into the upper room, and there, from that vantage point, the spectators are introduced to Jesus as He goes by to His judgment and then returns on His way to His death. Although only the voice of Our Lord is heard, the affect of His gentility and the power of His love pervades to make it truly a passion play.

The role of Mary is now taken by Barbara Freese, president of the Masquers of Holy Names College. Miss Freese took the role when Beatrice Miller found it impossible to appear the night of the performance. Eastbay playgoers have seen Miss Freese in several exacting roles in Holy Names College plays.

The play itself consists of only one scene, the upper room. The outside action will be represented by recordings, and music, including Verdi's "Sanctus", Gounod's "Ave Maria", and A Cappela selections from the Dijon choir.

Students who have aided in the advertisement of the play and the sale of tickets include: Thomas Quinn, Richard Saveri, Thomas Dowd, Joseph Picchi, Anthony Alston and Richard Colbert.

Collegian Quits --- Until After Easter

"We quit! We absolutely refuse to work under the circumstances!"

"How can anybody hope to compete with the Easter bunny, the spirit of Easter, and especially Easter vacation?"

So it is, that with tears dripping from both optics, the editor of the Collegian, the assistant editors, the sports editor, and each and every reporter, waded through the flooded Collegian office out into the freezing open of a warm March day, proclaiming their woes to all and sundry.

The gist of the whole satastrophe was, how could the Collegian staff put out a Collegian next week, when there would not be anyone around to read it? Naturally, all the staff lives for is to put out the paper.

With weary hearts, therefore, they solved the problem by deciding to abandon the Collegian for next week. And are they unhappy!

Cast Of Dramatic Passion Play

A PASSION PLAY—"THE UPPER ROOM"
By Robert Hugh Benson
Produced by the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society
Directed by John Williams and Yale Meyers

THE LIST OF CHARACTERS

Achez, the keeper of the Upper Room	August Zipse
Samuel, his servant	Bertram Callen
Mary Magdelene	Betty Ann Sousa
Mary, Mother of Our Lord	Barbara Freese
Peter, the Apostle	Horway Witteman
Judas, the Sinner	Gerald Ring
John, the Apostle	Thomas Williams
Joseph of Arimathea	Donald Wood
Longinus	Francis Starrs
The Doctor, a soldier	Milo Mackin

Executive Council Calm; Allows Frosh to Collect 1941 Gael Debts

Compared to the stormy sessions of past weeks, a relative calm reigned over the Ex Council meeting of last Wednesday during the noon hour. At this time enough councilmen had assembled in D113 to clear up minor legislative matters.

The main discussion of the meeting centered about a motion made by Joseph Picchi, freshman class president, which would authorize the freshman class to collect the debts still due on the 1941 Gael. Picchi revealed that the freshman class would undertake the task of collecting these debts if a commission of forty percent were voted to them.

OBJECTION RAISED

Milo Mackin, 1942 Gael editor, attempted to amend Picchi's motion by asking that a 30 percent commission be paid if the money collected is under $75, while a 40 percent rate should prevail if the sum collected exceeds the $75 mark.

Mackin contended that such a plan would give the freshmen greater initiative in making the collections.

Eymard Gallagher, sophomore representative, maintained that the original motion should stand unamended and in the voting which followed, the original motion, authorizing a uniform rate of 40 percent, was passed.

WEBER INTRODUCED

Picchi introduced Aloysius Weber, freshman day student, as the new freshman representative replacing Gonzales Morales, who was forced to resign because of spring practice. Weber was accepted by the councilors.

The question of sponsoring a joint supper dance with Holy Names College was brought before the Ex Council by Thomas Coyne. Io Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, announced that under the present study body budget, the finances for this affair could not come from the student body treasury.

"If the Ex Council wants to sponsor a dance with Holy Names College, they'll have to wait until the money from the Gael debt comes in, because at the present time we haven't sufficient funds to cover normal student body expenditures," Scatena said.

DANCE POSTPONED

After a short deliberation, the councilmen passed a motion put forth by Mackin stipulating that the supper dance with Holy Names should be postponed until two-thirds of its cost could be defrayed from collections made by the freshmen on the 1941 Gael debt. If the necessary money is collected, the dance will be sponsored on the next to the last week in April.

Scatena followed up a request by Horway Witteman that the 1942 Gael editor be made to submit a report by reminding Mackin that he would not handle the Gael funds until an accurate record of the receipts is made. Mackin announced that he was willing to check the finances of the 1942 yearbook this Friday.

DEBATERS GET MONEY

Mackin read a letter from Brother Cyprian, debate moderator, asking for an appropriation to cover the expenses of the debaters in the Foch debate, which was held on Wednesday. After some discussion on the finances of the student body, the councilmen finally appropriated the money.

Seniors Again Receive "Quiz Kid" Rating; Frosh Second On Honor List

With a total of eighteen men on the first and second honor roll, the seniors again had the distinction of being the smartest men of the college. The fourth year men were closely followed by the freshmen, who managed to place fifteen classmen on the honor list. The sophomores, with nine honor men, and the juniors, with five, managed to garner third and last place respectively.

The class of '42 has lead the college in the number of men placed on the honor roll throughout the past three years.

Eymard Gallagher, sophomore resident student, was the only man who received a straight "A" report on the honor roll of the first quarter of the spring semester.

The following students received an average of 2.5 or better, and were thus eligible for the first honor roll:

FIRST HONOR ROLL

Seniors: Brother Cassian, George Collopy, Brother V. David, Gerard Fitzpatrick, Patrick Franey, John Keane and Horway Witteman.

Juniors: James Boock, and Mario Conti.

Sophomores: Eymard Gallagher, Francis Mahoney, Richard Saveri, Francis Starrs.

Freshmen: Martin Donnelly, Jack Erlwein, Stanley Gilliam, Martin O'Connell, Joseph Picchi, and Remond Sabatte.

SECOND HONOR ROLL

Those who received second honor roll rating were:

Seniors: John A. Connolly, Garrett Fox, John Fricke, Brother Gilbert, William Keating, Robert Klatt, Richard Logan, Thomas Lyons, Joseph Marini, Joseph Troy, Thomas Wynne.

Juniors: William Gallagher, Mario Menesini, John Mila.

Sophomores: Louis Barber, Victor Cavelli, John Gallagher, John Schaeffer, Donald Wood.

Freshmen: Bertram Callen, James Lindland, James Murphy, Daniel O'Connell, John Scanlon, Donald Spaan, Arthur Spittler, Max Ullom, Aloysius Weber.

In releasing the honor list for the spring quarter, Thomas J. Twomey, assistant to the recorder, announced that the academic standing of the student body as a whole was favorable.

Gael Ready for Press; Photos And Articles Set

Colored Photographs To act As Dividers; Big Informal Part

All the photography and articles for the 1942 Gael have been received and the book is ready for the press. The cover of the book has already appeared on the campus and is red with an engraving of a Galloping Gael. Milo Mackin, the editor, has announced several important changes in the makeup of the book.

The sections will be divided by colored photographs; the informal section will be larger than any previous book; it will consist of fifteen pages with shots of the Fordham trip, of the recent snow storm, and other intimate glimpses of campus life.

DEDICATION MADE

The book will be dedicated to Brother Austin, the president of the College. Another, as yet unnamed, co-dedication will be made. The book will consist of one hundred and forty pages, sixty pages less than last year's. The purpose of the curtailment is to present a concise yet complete insight into Saint Mary's student life and activity. Mackin states that: "The quality is stressed rather than the quantity."

With several weeks to go, advertisement has almost reached the quota set by the editor; and barring the unforeseen, the book should pay for itself with the possibility of a slight profit.

GAELS ENTER MARINES—Pictured above are twelve Saint Mary's athletes who recently became members of the United States Marine Corps. The new enrollees will be allowed to finish their college education before they are called to active duty and training at Quantico, Virginia. Grouped around the Marine officer, and reading from right to left in the top row are James Lorigan, Edgar Cerf, Paul Reginato, Harry McLaughlin, Albert Ratto, James Powers, Thomas Coll and William McPartland. Kneeling are John Podesto, Roy Pucci, Edward Russell and John Hooper.

—S.F. Examiner Photo.

Dr. Hagerty To Give Lecture On Sunday

Lecturing on "The Art of Reading," Dr. James L. Hagerty, Dean of the School of Arts and Letters, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Ina Coolbrith Circle, to be held on Sunday, March 29, at 2:15 p.m. in the Assembly Room of the San Francisco Public Library.

Also on the program will be Miss Katherine Carroll, chairman, who will present excerpts from her published work. Friends and members are invited to attend, according to Ina A. Craig, president of the organization.

St. Mary's Club Notes

SERVICE MEMBERS

Ray Miller will be inducted into the U. S. Army on March 30th . . . Charles J. Benson is serving with the U. S. Army. . . Walter Paul with the U. S. Marines. We would like a definite check on the members of the Saint Mary's Club who are serving with the United States Armer forces so that we may get our Service Flag at an early date. As these brother members of ours, who are prepared to go forward and defend our principles of Democracy, and are not hesitating to give their all, it would be a fitting gesture at this time to provide them with a few items like magazines, tobacco, writing materials, etc. Let us again show them all that the Saint Mary's Club KNOWS HOW—especially to our own.

HERE AND THERE

At the Saint Mary's-Santa Clara Bal Game—Charles Pohley and Joe McElligott wishing it was Saturday. . . The Jones brothers, Ed and Frank—was it Ed or Frank with the fancy Fedora? Hap Kennedy is trying to collect a bet. . . . Rumors that Joe Fitzgerald pitched the first inning not confirmed, come clean Joe. Maybe Ronnie MacDonald can solve this one. . . . Tom Maguire insists that he is not instructing Bart Ward in First Air. . . . Young Patrick Henry O'Shaughnessy on the loose at same ball game, returned safely to his father by the ball park gendarme, to the amusement of the Saint Mary's Club. . . . Others at the game: Dr. Walter Byrne, Henry Buckley and family, Jack Burke, Neal Keneally, Charley Barry, Peter Haggerty, Dan Cuneo, Tom Deasy, Joe Kenny, Charlie Dodd and many others. . . . Val and Semon Molkehbuhr in their new quarters at 23 Grant Ave. . . . Fred Adams' new Leather Goods Salon at 207 Powell St. . . Frank Bowen cooling his dogs along the beach after the Watsonville Night rhumba contest. . . Dave Barry, now an air raid warden, Hap knows all the answers now, Dave. . . . Jim Casey praising his Calaveras Cement, built especially for Boulder Creek. . . . Jom Dawson says Eaton & Smith will build anything from a Cigar Box to an Empire Stater. . . . Pat Halloran of Halloran's Restaurant guarantees you the best in Food. . . . Russel Mather is considering building a conveyor from John Kans Chinese Kitchen to his print shop, mighty fond of those prawns, Russ? . . . Les Leonard now a shipbuilder. Good luck, Les.

Lt. Duffy Named To Navy Executive Post

Lieutenant James B. Duffy, Jr., alumnus of the class of 1928, was recently appointed as Executive officer aboard a destroyer attached to the Pacific fleet.

Lt. Duffy is the father of James B. Duffy, III, and Peter Carrillo Bandini Duffy, both of Beverley Hills, California.

Senior Sketch++

By GEORGE FARNHAM, '42

WILLIAM ELLIOTT

Oh! So you don't believe that there's an organization in Moraga Valley known as the Kampus Karacter Klub!

Well, skeptics, here's one of its charter members—and he has a membership card in proof of that fact!

The name is William Menander Elliott, better known as "Willie, the Whistler," pool player par excellence. Among the fairer sex his identity takes shape with innumerable sighs and flutterings of eyelashes.

Medium sized (5 foot, 8), intelligent (?), undernourished (common malady among day dogs), Willie is the Will Rogers of the campus in a Bob Hopish sort of way.

Plagued by the common necessity of most Saint Mary's men to work their way through college, Willie has worked his way in a manner that most Saint Mary's men envy. He is a bartender by trade! Yes, sir. If you give it to 'em straight, naturally because of your inexperience you have a convenient receptacle in a convenient place to catch the overflow. Despite this, and not because of it, the stuff that courses through Willie's arteries is potent, red blood!

While attending college, Willie has worked on the Collegian staff, writing both sports and news stories, under Bettencourt, Quittman, and this writer. He has been a member of the now senile Eire Oge when that organization experienced its more virulent years. He has broken dishes and spilled gravy with the best of the Alpha Rho Omegas. Then in his Frosh and Soph years, he was student manager also, of Frosh and Varsity baseball teams, student manager of his Freshman football team.

Now, in his senior year, he still writes for the Collegian and is also assistant chairman of the Tenth Annual California Catholic high school Press Convention.

His home is in San Francisco, where he attended the nationally known Drew Preparatory school, and mixes mint juleps at the Sky Room, San Francisco's outstanding thirst emporium.

At Saint Mary's Willie has majored in English and minored in history, philosophy and journalism.

What'll he do upon graduation?

There is a distant possibility that he might go into the movies. Willie maintains that it is very distant, inasmuch as they are not making horror pictures any more.

Of course, he might have gotten married were it not for a fact that is now classical in Museable history. Seems that the g.f. discovered a liquid cache that Willie did not know he possessed.

Most probably Willie will shoulder a gun and go marching off to war. Both the possibilities and the probabilities, plus a draft number, are there.

ALUMNI NOTES++

HOMECOMING DAY

As announced before in this column, the annual Homecoming Day of the Saint Mary's College Alumni Association, will take place on Sunday, April 19.

The following have been named by Chairman Timothy J. Canty, the Chairman of the Day, as members of the Homecoming Day Committee:

Raymond J. Arata, Alumni President, San Francisco; Daniel Q. Troy, Oakland; Dr. Frederick T. West, '14, San Francisco; Peter Mitchell, '22; Sacramento; George Bertain, '23, Scotia; Albert Westlake, '25, Sacramento; William McGuiness, '27, Oakland; C. Wesley Davis, '26, San Francisco; Francis Healey, '27, Martinez; J. Philip Murphy, '29, Piedmont; Joseph Connolly, '31, Berkeley; John Libby, '32, Oakland; Robert McAndrews, '32, Hollywood; George Railton, '33, San Francisco; and Thomas Twomey, '35, Saint Mary's College.

These men are planning a full day for their fellow alumni. It is hoped that there will be, as always, a large attendance.

ALUMNI HERE AND THERE

Frank Boland, '28, is now Naturalization Examiner for the U. S. Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization in San Francisco. Frank is having a busy time these days. Not as busy as most of his alien clients, however. Especially the Axis ones. . . . Havelock Hunter, '36, is now not only sports editor of the Contra Costa Gazette. He also covers Contra Costa county for the San Francisco Examiner, the Oakland Post-Enquirer, Associated Press, and the United Press. Hunter lives with his wife and baby, Sally Anne, at 125 Buckley Street, Martinez. . . . Before Tom Foudy, ex-Gael press agent de luxe, quit his job with Eaton & Smith up at the Benicia arsenal, Tom had for his boss Bill Smith, ex-Saint Mary's Graduate Manager. Tom, as announced in this column last week (and copied by the dailies), enlisted in the Navy. His brother Walt, '37, is in the Army stationed at San Jose. . . . The Vallejo Time-Herald, booming with a booming defense town, is a Saint Mary's stronghold. Managing Editor Will Stevens, '32, is a former Gael publicity man. City Editor, Wyman Riley, '38, is an ex-Collegian editor. . . . Contra Costa attorneys include John Garaventa of Concord, formerly instructor in Spanish and Italian on the SM faculty; Francis P. Healey, District Attorney of the County; and Leo G. Marcollo, Police Judge in Richmond. . . . Jock Danilovich, '34, just signed his third contract as football coach at Antioch high school. He is working at the University of California for his Administrative credential. . .

MORE RAMBLINGS

Another Contra Costa teacher is Rock LaFleche, '32, stationed at Martinez Junior High. . . . Bill Simon, now a Philadelphia G-man, is the father of Michael Gabriel Simon, born December 9. . . . Residing again in San Francisco is Leo Walcom, honor graduate of the class of 1933. For some time past Walcom has lived at Woodside and commuted to his employment on the legal staff of the Traveler's Insurance Company. He is the father of twin daughters born in October, and is best remembered as the first Saint Mary's graduate to become a member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. . . . James Dempsey, '31, formerly of Oakland, has been transferred by his firm from New Orleans to Chicago. He is in the steel industry. . . . Martin O'Neil, '31, is a superintendent at the California Packing Company plant in Emeryville. . . . One of the more active young barristers of the Redwood Empire is Francis Passalacqua, '33, of Healdsburg, who recently opened a new office in that town. . . . Postal clerks at the San Francisco Post Office, are James Brennan, '33, Henry Floyd, '35, and John Sullivan, '38. . . . Joe Marty, ex-35, outfielder of the Philadelphia National League baseball team, recently applied for enlistment in the Marine Corps. . . . One of the many former pre-medical and pre-dental students serving in the armed forces is Lieutenant Henry Mello of Alameda. Doctor Mello graduated with the class of 1932 and received his medical training at Marquette University. He is now an army surgeon.

"Old Soldiers" Hold Reunion On Homecoming

Saint Mary's Men In World War I To Hold Gathering

Ever since the selection of Saint Mary's College as the "Air Annapolis of the West", "old grads" have recalled the Student Army Training Corps which was in training at the College during World War I, and as a result this group has arranged to have a reunion on the campus this year on the occasion of Homecoming Day, Sunday, April 19.

Justin Mahoney of San Francisco, who was a member of the Saint Mary's Student Army Training Corps of 1918, is chairman of the committee which is making arrangements for the reunion of the "old soldiers."

Following the signing of the Armistice on November 11, 1918, the Corps disbanded shortly thereafter with all of the men discharged by December, 1918. Saint Mary's again resumed courses in the regular College department in the spring of 1919.

CHAIRMAN GETS AIDES

Aiding Chairman Mahoney in plans for the reunion, are the following members of the Saint Mary's Student Army Training Corps: Gerald I. Hogan; Professor James L. Hagerty; Matthew Muldoon; Major Harold Brusher, U. S. A.; Dr. Edmond Barrett; Rev. Albert Duffy; Byron J. Hogan; Assemblyman John Edward Cain; and Nestor Kenny.

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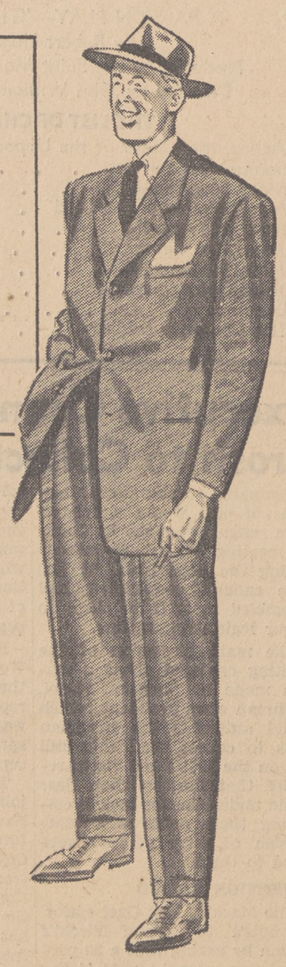

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Gael Gossip

By

BILL FENERAN

Collegian Sports Editor

SHORT STORY OF A FINE FELLOW . . .

This is the story of a fellow most of us know.

His had been a veried career before coming to Saint Mary's. He had attended several high schools around his home in Southern California, and had been forced to work at other than ordinary jobs to support himself, and his family. But one day, he enrolled at Saint Mary's with the Class of '43, donned his dink, and commenced to cut his way into the intricate maze of collegiate red-tape.

He was a big fellow, and a reputation as a football player had preceded him. But he was in no way a fat-head; on the other hand, he was decidedly quiet and even bashful. Ray Curry, present junior class president, and varsity end, had come to Saint Mary's with him from high school, as had a fellow named Gene Szatlocky, who later dropped out.

In all ways he was humble and gentle. Being a large man had not affected his manner or character, and from his freshman year up, he became popular, well-liked by all of his fellow-students.

OPENED AGAINST REINHARD AS SOPH . . .

He went out for varsity football in his sophomore year, and for the next two years earned his letter at tackle. As a sophomore, he squared off at the Cal game kick-off against the Bear's Bob Reinhard, and he did no worse than any other Gael on the field.

In his studies, he was exceptionally high, he competed in varsity debating, and was active in class and student affairs. In every way, while he was here, he personified the true Saint Mary's man.

Last Christmas, family reasons caused this man to drop out of Saint Mary's College, and so he bade a sad farewell to his teammates and fellow-students, and went home to help out. At present, he is hoping for service in the Naval Training Corps.

Why, you ask, have we brought up this story? Because, we recently received a letter from this same fellow, and in it he said something which we think is **perhaps the greatest possible compliment to Saint Mary's College, her faculty, her students, and her democratic policy of education.** Still immensely interested in the school, he wrote to say "hello", and to ask how all was going. He concluded his letter by writing:

"Boy, do I miss old Saint Mary's! I guess a guy never really appreciates the place until he has to leave it.

(Signed) JOHN TONSING"

YOU TAKE THE BAND-WAGON, WE'LL TAKE THE FACTS . . .

While the local press eulogizes the memory of the now departed Clark Shaughnessy, formerly of Stanford, we are forced to wonder just what prompted "Soup", as he was called, to pull up stakes for dear old Maryland. **Sentiments of loyalty or gratitude to Stanford, which gave him another chance after his terrific showing at Chicago U., were evidently lacking,** as was any desire to remain on the Pacific Coast, which had hailed him as a super-being, when the rumor that football might be dropped was spread around.

Our chief query has to do with whether or not Clark was just a little bit leery of remaining in competition with the rest of the PCC. After stepping into an ideal set-up with the cellar place Indians, and leading them to the Rose Bowl, (which Tiny Thornhill did 3 times), the rest of the Coast began to get wise to Shaughnessy, and the result was three losses last season. **Possibly "Soup" was afraid of what this year would bring him, minus Albert, Standlee, etc.**

At any rate, we wouldn't be so quick to harp on tramp athletes from now on if we were some people. The athletes aren't the only people looking out for themselves.

ARTIE SQUIRMS; JUST DUMB LUCK . . .

We proudly acknowledge all plaudits in regards to the caused squirming in his breeches of one, A. Cohn, last week. Our "villification", as he termed what we said about him, has finally gotten under his skin, (which we attribute to him with reservations).

All we can say is, it was a great fight, and we're glad we won. But we still haven't stopped him from his musings. All that's left for us to say Artie, is, you better be able to prove what you're talking about, or brother, what a limb you're going to be out on.

Incidentally, we finally found out what Cohn's creed is. He stated last week, "I am convinced that the element of chance is the greatest force in life."

Barring all philosophical and theological forces, which we realize we can't do, we have to agree with Cohn, in one respect anyhow. It's downright luck, that he hasn't been assassinated by now.

GOODBYE AND GOOD LUCK, EDDIE ERDELATZ . . .

All the luck in the world to Eddie Erdelatz, who has left to become a Naval physical instructor at Annapolis. We hape he is assigned to Barry's staff here on the campus.

Far be it from us to moan about the Phoenix, and what it's doing, or should we say, not doing. But, it has impressed us that possibly the boys haven't the proper mental attitude. At the beginning of the season, the bleacher coaches claimed that pitching, or a lack of it, would hurt the baseball team, but to date the hurling has been above average.

On the other hand, what started out to be a slugging ball club, with the exception of a couple of fellows, has fizzled to a sub zero level. For your edification, two players are batting over .400, but the rest—are hitting in the .200s.

Incidentally, take a look at second base tomorrow when the Phoenix takes the field. In second sacker Ray Henningsen, we think Saint Mary's has the smoothest all-around ball player in the entire league, bar none.

Sport Slants

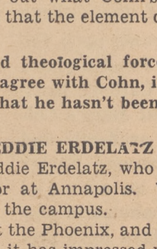
By JIM LORIGAN

Paul Reginato got the nod the other day and he is to hit the road for Quantico on or about Apr. 1st... No foolin' . . . That McLaughlin boy has the same opportunity but he has to play Joe Student for a while yet. . . . Jackie Tobin's big bat is booming for the Braves. He got a double with the bags loaded 'gainst the Red Sox.

The Moraga Plunge is getting a swabbing down and is due to open in about a week according to Hermano Raphael. . . . Frankie Medina offered his services as a trainer, and a commission is in the offing. . . . Could be . . . Rah Rah's to Frank Boyle and the rest of the senior class on the way they turned out for Don Mackin's funeral.

Who'd a thunkit:

That Al Ratto's middle name is Gabriele. . . . That the Marines would accept Tom "Hamsy" Coll. . . . That Ray Curry got the big No from the same outfit on acc't of defective dentals. . . . That Gussie Mota is anticipatin' a call from his local Mexican draft board. . . . That a popular Gael athlete, and a swell guy, will be effected by the alien curfew.



. . . That next year's basketball team will have more experienced men than any other outfit on the collegiate loop

Mr. "Moanin' Cronin" of the S. F. Call is still crying about getting exclusived to death by the Berkeley Gazette, not once but double. . . . We thought only "Harrys" got bitten twice in the same place by the same bug. . . .

The administration is being blasted by the SF Dailies for not letting the dope on the Navy deal out sooner, and how come it was the B. G. that got it aforehand? All sheets got the info at the same time as soon as it was agreeable to the Navy.

Phoenix Still Has A Chance To Crawl Out Of CIBA Cellar

Nine Meets UC In Last Go Tomorrow

Varsity Plays Broncs Sunday; Southerners Invade Next Week

By TOM DOWD

Cometh a busy week for the Saint Mary's nine, which, along with Stanford, languishes despondently among the casks in the CIBA cellar. The Moragans engage Clint Evans' Californians in the final game of their series at Edwards Field in Berkeley tomorrow.

Following is Saint Mary's busy schedule of contests for the next two weeks:

BUSY DAYS

Saturday, March 28 (tomorrow) — California at Berkeley again, (league) at 2:30.

Sunday, March 29 —Santa Clara at Santa Clara (league) at 2:30.

Wednesday, April 1—USC at Saint Mary's (league) at 2:30.

Tuesday, April 7 — San Jose State at San Jose (non-league) at 3:00.

Thursday, April 9 — UCLA at Saint Mary's at 2:30 (league).

John Fitzgerald, who gave the Bears nary an earned run last Saturday, only to lose 3-1, will face Cal. Evans' probable pitching choice will once more be Bill Werle. The Bear southpaw has beaten Saint Mary's twice this year.

NO BATTING POWER

Although Henningson, Kranda Giusti, and Quintana have hit well, the rest of the batting order has been woefully weak. Al Stringer and John Hooper have been especially disappointing, both having hit on the freshman team and in the Alameda winter loop.

Charlie Mori will face Santa Clara Sunday, with Mel Sattui taking his place in left field. Mori has been playing in the outfield lately, due to the weak hitting of the regular ballhawks.

Although out of the pennant chase, the Phoenix, with a winning streak, could possibly end in second or third place.

Players Say They're Okay

Team Blames Breaks, Picks USC As Champs; Varsity Win-Starved

By MARIO SANGUINETTI

(Ed. Note: Due to the withdrawal from school of Mario Sanguinetti, this will be the last story to bear his by-line. We wish to hereby acknowledge his splendid services.)

Nothing is wrong with this year's baseball team! In fact it is one of the strongest ball clubs to represent Saint Mary's in recent years!

That is quite a startling statement in view of the fact that this year's Saint Mary's team is near the cellar in the CIBA race, and that the last three Phoenix teams brought home championships, but according to the baseball players themselves, Saint Mary's has one of the best, if not the best, team in the league.

HENNINGSON EXPLAINS

Cocaptain Ray Henningson attributes the six defeats to an unparalleled streak of hard luck. **"All the teams seem to be at their very best when they play against us, and all the breaks happen in their favor,"** said Henningson.

John Hooper, center-fielder, voiced the same opinion as Henningson, claiming that Fitzgerald's five hit pitching job against California was a masterpiece, and that he should never have lost 3-1; that it was just another case of the breaks going against the team.

The players are of the opinion that USC will win the Conference title this year, although California has been the best team they have faced. **"California played over their heads, they always do when they meet us since we're their hated rivals,"** said Catcher Roy Giusti, **"but the most of the team and myself believe USC will win the championship, because they play smoother ball than California, and have more teamwork."**

CAL DARK HORSE

However, there are two, Marv Kranda and Elmer Roelling, who like to keep the championship close to home, and they argue that California will come down the stretch over USC.

As for when the team will get back to winning ways, the players say that bad luck cannot go on forever, so the rest of the teams had better watch out from here on in, for the Phoenix is hungry, in fact, starved.

"JUICY" BITES THE DUST—Roy Giusti, Gael man-of-all-work, is shown being tagged out by catcher Hal Petrocchi in the recent charity all-star game. The leading Gael hitter, Giusti will catch against California in the third game of the series tomorrow. He has been moved in from left-field to fill the shoes of Everett Joseph, regular catcher, who has an injured shoulder.

—Courtesy SF Chronicle.

Gridders Hold Scrimmage Wed

Podesto, Verutti At Gael Halfback Posts

By STAN RISCHARD

After two hard weeks of extensive individual drilling in sound football fundamentals, the 1942 varsity will begin group drills next week which will end in the first scrimmage of the spring year Wednesday afternoon. After that day, there will be no more workouts until the Easter holidays are over.

SCRIMMAGE WEDNESDAY

In preparation for Wednesday's scrimmage, the Gael varsity composed mostly of sophomores and juniors, will be given excessive live tackling exercises and pass defense workouts. Each individual has received special drilling in fundamentals in previous workouts and now Coach "Red" Strader and his aid, Marty Kordick, are going to devote their time working with groups.

'Red' Strader

The linemen especially have been given individual training so as to find replacements for the number of linemen that have been lost from last fall's squad.

At present, although by no means permanent, the Gael fullback; Frank Callen at quarfullback; Frank Callen at Quarterback; Johnny Podesto and "Monk" Verutti at half backs. Podesto, as he did last fall, has been handling the passing and punting duties.

Bears Take 3-1 Win Over SM in Fast Tilt

In a tight pitcher's duel, the shortest game ever played on Edwards Field, California scored three unearned runs in the first inning to nose out Saint Mary's 3-1, last Saturday. Billy Werle pitched for the Bears, and John Fitzgerald went the distance for the Phoenix.

FIRST INNING SCORES

After two were out in the first inning, California scored three runs on a walk to Donnan, an error by Compagno on Sharp's grounder, and a home run by Ken Norris to left-center.

The Gael run came when Henningson and Kranda walked, and Quintana's single scored Henningson.

In a practice game last Sunday, the Phoenix routed Richmond Produce, 19-9. Kranda and Compagno, with three hits each, led the hitting attack off Richmond pitchers Mario Lavagnino and Ted Silvery. Charlie Mori pitched the whole game for the Moragans.

Phoenix Swamps USF

Saint Mary's got in some good practice for tomorrow's Cal fracas by taking USF into camp, 11-2, last Wednesday. John Fitzgerald, Mel Sattui, and Marvin Kranda split the Gael pitching.

'Unwon' Frosh Nine Upsets Undefeated Cal Cubs 16-6

Topped off by an eight run rally in the ninth inning, the Saint Mary's freshmen upset the previously undefeated Cal frosh nine at Edwards Field, Berkeley, last Saturday morning, 16 to 6.

The yearlings will meet Richmond High Saturday, Saint Ignatius Sunday, Cal again and Albany next week.

The Cal freshies had previously boasted a record of twelve victories out of twelve games, while the Gaelets had yet to win a game, but number thirteen proved to be unlucky for the Cubs.

NINTH INNING RALLY

Going into the ninth inning trailing by one run, the Gael frosh not only tied the count, but exploded with the biggest batting rally of the season and tallied eight times before they were retired. Johnny Scanlon scored the final run on Tom Scully's single.

George McLean started in the box, but left the game in the fifth inning. Scanlon came to his relief and did a first class job, holding Cal scoreless for the remaining four innings.

Leading hitters were Fitzgerald and Goetchius, with three blows apiece.

Whoops! Cub Revenge

It could omy happen here! Cal's freshman baseball team got complete revenge on the Gael yearlings yesterday, by drubbing pitchers Scanlon and Murphy, 14-4.

Callan Sets Track Day; Awards Due

Carter Callan, Intramural Sports Manager, has made known that plans are being drawn up for the annual intramural track and field meet to take place the first or second week after Easter. As yet, nothing is definite and all plans will depend upon the condition of the track itself.

Callan further announced that this year's meet will follow the pattern of last year's meet; the track and field events will be the same. More detailed plans will be made known in the near future by the intramural head.

Orders have been placed for awards for the intramural baseball and basketball champions. Callan will award ten medals to the Seniors, winners of the softball league; and seven medals will go to Frank Callen's Sophomore Reds, basketball champs.

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The awards will be presented as soon as received by Callan.

Strader, Back From Meeting of Coaches, Declares Gaels, Coast, To Go Ahead With Football in Fall

General DeWitt Gives Go-Ahead Signal; 5,000 Attendance Report Not To Affect; Saint Mary's May Meet Navy Team Oct. 4th

By BILL FENERAN, Collegian Sports Editor

On the word of no less authority than Norman P. "Red" Strader, Saint Mary's College Athletic Director, there will definitely be football for Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, and the rest of the coast, next fall, whether or not the War Department restricts attendance to crowds of 5,000.

STRADER RETURNS FROM COACH MEETING

Fresh from a meeting of coaches and athletic directors at Portland, Oregon, Strader told this correspondent that upon consultation with General DeWitt, head of the Army in this area, the Conference and Independents have decided to continue football as a stimulus to high morale. No definite answer was forthcoming as to the maximum attendance, but it was cited that, with the full knowledge and cooperation of the Army, athletics were given the go-ahead signal.

Naturally, drastic circumstances could alter this ruling, but, claimed Strader, "if the rest of the coast has football, so will we."

Saint Mary's 1942 schedule is still in effect, and it's probable that a tenth game with the Saint Mary's Navy team will be added. Strader stated that California will be the Gaels' opening game, and that he had asked for a tilt on October 4th with the Navy club.

NAVY WILL MEET PCC

Simultaneous with the announcement from up north of the continuance of football, was the communique that the Navy desires to have its team meet any and all of the coast's colleges. Ten game schedules will probably result for most Coast colleges.

The ruling on freshmen, cutting their period prior to varsity eligibility to six months, does Saint Mary's no good, declared the Gael coach, since most of our frosh, coming in in August, would not be eligible until December, anyway.

No changes in rules were announced, with the exception of the abolition of the "both sides off-side" rule, and sleeper plays.

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Come On, Politicos!

At present there seems to be only one worthy man on the campus who desires the office of student-body president enough to run for it. Unless someone, or others, toss their hats in the political ring this one politico will walk into office without any effort at all.

This is a bad situation.

The lone candidate may be a good man; he definitely is; but there is more than one good man on the campus, more than one student who would make a good student-body president. Those who are qualified for the job forget that, all things being equal, they have a definite obligation to try for it, or at least to accept a nomination to the post. A man with ability, with capacity for doing, and who does nothing is shirking his responsibility to himself, to Saint Mary's, and to God.

These shirkers, and that's all they really are, have plenty of alibis. They can't run for the office because they have studies, because of other pressing obligations, or because they are busy here on the Collegian. And yet they'll do anything — stage a dance that makes money for the first time in its history; manage the largest debate congress ever held on the campus, and put on a press convention just before final exams. They'll do anything as long as they are not responsible. They lead as long as you don't call them leaders.

I suppose, when you get right down to it, that they must be afraid. Afraid to do what they should do; afraid to help when they have the strength to help. They are content to live off the fat of the land but they won't cultivate the soil; they talk about our faults but help not to correct them. It's bad enough that men worthy and capable of being fine good student leaders won't even accept nominations.

But the worst of it is that all of us know who they are.

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Holy Week

Spy Wednesday, Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday — all familiar terms! But just how familiar are they to you? Do you recognize them because the wording is novel, or because they are days with a more sacred meaning than the rest throughout the year? Or would the title to this editorial be more receptive if the wording read "Easter Holidays"?

When you begin your holidays, remember this vacation is not like the vacations in the summer or winter. Do not subjugate the purpose of these coming days to your own personal wishes.

Holy Thursday celebrates the institution of the Eucharist at the Last Supper. Will you commemorate this occasion by merely attending Mass, sitting in the pew, and from that vantage point watch the rest of the congregation file up to the Communion rail?

Good Friday is a memorial day of Christ's agony and passion. The Three Hours in the afternoon are a meditation and a realization of His death on the cross. How will you spend the Three Hours? It is better that you go to Church for that time, instead of exposing yourself to distractions that will inevitably attack the 'Home Penitent'.

Holy Saturday is a preparatory step toward the festivities of Easter Sunday. And it is on Easter Sunday that we realize Christ's greatest miracle. But we can never realize how great the day is, if we do not realize our duties over the preceding days and the summation of our Holy Week duties by Communion on Easter Sunday. Then perhaps when you return to school, you won't be playing the hypocrite when you say that you enjoyed your vacation.

Foch Debaters Win . . .

Last Wednesday evening the champion debate team of Saint Mary's College and the foremost team of the University of Santa Clara met in the Annual Foch debate. Saint Mary's for the second consecutive year has capped a singularly successful debate year with a victory.

Painstaking preparation and an inspirational performance proved once more that Saint Mary's men have the requirements for active thinking and active leadership.

Each year our debaters compete for this honor which was created by the Alliance Francaise. The topic, as always, dealt with problems of France; this year it was concerned in particular with the Versailles Treaty and its failure to bolster post-war France.

The appearance of a Catholic insight into the background and into the pitfalls of the fall of France was evident. The topic was approached and treated in its entirety from the viewpoint of militant Catholics.

Undoubtedly mere competition in this debate is an honor to the two schools competing. However to the winner goes the praise and the rewards. Let us now praise our successful fellow students; and, let not only the medals they won, but also the experience they have gained act as their deserved reward.

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Speak the Speech . . .

The Passion Play, "The Upper Room," to be presented Tuesday night, marks the revival of Saint Mary's dramatics. Credit for this awakening can be given to John Williams, to the co-director, Yale Meyers, and to the well-chosen members of the Dramatics Society itself.

Instrumental in the revival was Brother Austin, who last Autumn exhorted students to action rather than to words; dramatics was the chief instrument of his plan, the result of which is to be exemplified next Tuesday night.

The exact training of the actors and their extensive co-operation point to a superior performance. The scenes of the play are poignant and dramatic, and will present an appropriate and well-worth Holy Week performance.

Every student, alumnus and friend of Saint Mary's is urged to attend, not only to lend financial support by his presence, but also to show a genuine interest in something of value in student life. Numberless and painstaking rehearsals have been held in order to achieve an agility of performance not often equalled in amateur productions.

This ferment of activity is an example of what can be done in student life by individual students. The appearance, at this play, of every student, alumnus and friend of Saint Mary's will be an example of what should be done when such an activity is presented for their approval.

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MoragaMusings

WE'LL FOOL 'EM — "Fightem" Fouts Fouts and "Lochinvar" Foley are wagering to see which of the two characters will receive more notoriety in this column, so we won't mention either of them today. . . .

IMPRESSING? — It was both comical and impressing to see the behemoth footballer, Bill McPartland, so timidly and coyly holding a minute mirror for a young lady at last Sunday's Debate Convention while the damsel nonchalantly combed her golden locks. . . .

CONVENTION CAPERINGS — And speaking of the Debate Convention, did anyone notice how the boys started to roll around on Sunday? Footballer Bilotti was showing a shy, little maiden his big biceps and muscles. And his clippings, too! . . . McPartland was showing his adoring youngster the sights on the campus. . . . Fitzpatrick was paying too much attention to a Holy Names actress. Incidentally, Gerry, she has a boyfriend. . . . Even Roy Lemucchi was busy jotting down a note as the bus pulled away. . . . While freshman John Foley drove a carload of belles to Orinda to catch the bus. . . . And to top the Convention off, Don Wood and Milo Mackin drove the SFCW congregation home in Wood's flashy, red convertible. . . . Speaking of Mackin and Wood. Milo is all set for the CIC; Yes, he's taking a little French girl. Mais oui! Ou la, la! And to make things complete, all that Wood needs for that fire bus is a big bell and two ladders, one hanging from either side of the car. . . . And at the close of day, our own Aloysius Weber was heard muttering "Very good, very, very good! The debates? Oh, those were good too, I guess!" . . . Come around boys to get your rattles!

CLASSIC QUOTES: Professor LeFevre, "A character is merely a jerk with personality."

The Bystander

No Tires, But Jaloppy Needs A New Set Of Shoes

By Richard Colbert '43

TIRELESS BYSTANDER—Being a daydog, the Bystander has taken some slight interest in the rubber shortage. He has been even more interested in the means proposed to remedy the same. So far as he is concerned it doesn't matter if they never make another tire. **But not every Saint Mary's commuter owns a pup tent, and the Bystander is not going to take in boarders.** So for the benefit of the more ill-informed, he will recount a few of the more substantial rumors that he has run into recently.

For example, there's the Easterner who piloted his car at 90 miles an hour on front tires made of chemically-toughened wood. If the idea is practicable for mass production, automobiles will require only half the rubber formerly needed. For the sake of traction, however, rear wheels would still have to be made from the precious sap. Wooden tires would, we imagine, make quite a clatter. But then think of the advantages. No more punctures or blowouts, and consequently no need for tire changing or air. Replacing a worn tire would be no more difficult than grabbing a hatchet and running for the nearest tree.

The defeatist side of the picture is represented by the National Taxicab Company whose Eastern branch purchased seventy horses and carriages with a view toward being prepared for the day when their fleet of automobiles is down on its rims.

Other experts, however, that there is no need for any extraordinary worry over the shortage, since with a little research into the means of production, synthetic rubber sufficient for the national need can be quickly manufactured. Or the guayule plant, which, contrary to popular belief, bears a product that is at least the equal of India rubber, could be cultivated in quantity with government aid.

But the Bystander is an inveterate old-timer. He is all out for the return of the ferryboat, the horse and buggy, and the bicycle. Especially the ferryboat. San Francisco Bay without the bulky white automobile ferries chugging back and forth from the East Bay to the Ferry building is just another oversized salt-water inlet. **If no tires means more ferryboats, then the Bystander's motto is "down with the gutta percha."**

TEN YEARS AGO or thereabouts Saint Mary's College was still an infant, so far as its Moraga location is concerned. The Bystander, in looking over the Collegian files the other day, ran across a few interesting items dating from February 28, 1930. A new Collegian staff had just been appointed. A wavy-haired lad named James W. Davis was the new editor. Harold F. Robbins was associate with Robert McAndrews and Edmund Moss as news editors. All are now connected with the alumni association and Moss has added the prefix "Reverend" to his name.

The Glee Club, then a virile organization little resembling the corpse it is today, was rehearsing with the Mills College coed chorus for the Gilbert and Sullivan comic operetta "Patience. . . . **Twenty-four burly Gaels had enrolled in a new course just added to the curriculum: subject — tap-dancing.** . . . The alumni column extended best wishes to a graduate of the class of '92 for a "pleasant voyage to Europe and a happy voyage on the Sea of Matrimony. Coach "Dutch" Conlan was working his squad of basketeers already defeated once by the Santa Clara five into shape for a second meeting with the Broncos. . . . An advertisement on the sports page claimed that ". . . at the harp it's TOUCH! . . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!" . . . Heavy rainfalls had lifted the level of La Salle Lake to a record height — three inches below the top of the floodgates; Brother V. Leo's engineering class had surveyed a path around the lakeshore. . . . A special box on page two of the Collegian bore the label "Executive Council Minutes" and actually contained an orderly report of what the student administrators had accomplished for the week. . . . An announcement in black type warned that "regular classes will be suspended next week due to the quarterly examinations."

. . . A book review in the literary section of the Collegian prophetically discussed the problems raised by "Resident Orientals on the American Pacific Coast." . . . .

Editorial Emphasis

Musings On College Dramatic Productions

COMMENT ON CURRENT NEWS

By Richard Saveri

"Incipit Vita Nuova!"

A rebirth of the glorious dramatic tradition of Saint Mary's College!

This memorable event will be celebrated next Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m. at the Oakland Women's City Club when the curtain will rise on the Passion Play produced by the Saint Mary's Dramatic Society, Robert Hugh Benson's "The Upper Room."

The presentation of this play will mark the first attempt of the College in a number of years to present a major collegiate drama and to regain the prestige and finesse that Saint Mary's dramatics possessed in the early history of the school.

Rebirth of Drama At Saint Mary's

For some reason or other, the support and participation in drama at the College in recent years has been very lackadaisical. In fact with the exception of the presentation of a few Irish plays by this same society, which was then in its embryonic stages, and a few other well meaning attempts at drama, the College has done almost nothing in this field.

Time was when Saint Mary's was noted for its Collegiate presentations. Citizens of the bay area flocked to see the student-actors perform in the various roles, and Brother Vantasian's voluminous scrap-books indicate that they were well-attended and very well received by both the citizens and press of the Bay area. Then, as should be the case now, dramatics were a part of the academic and cultural life at Saint Mary's College, and the various presentations were not only rich in color and fine performances but also in tradition. Dramatics were an important phase of Saint Mary's academic life, modeled along the European tradition of culture.

Perhaps a brief discussion of a few of the more important plays which were presented in the past years will better convey our ideas.

Clippings from the above-mentioned scrap book give notice that in May of 1921, Saint Mary's College presented "to collegiate drama in California, a literary and dramatic triumph" in Brother Leo's original production "Dante, the Wingbearer." "The testimony of the throngs that filled the house for all performances," according to the press, "was a testimony of unqualified approval." Some of the leading characters of this play are well known to present Saint Mary's students. Playing the leading role and giving a fine interpretation of Dante Alighieri was Leo Cunningham, while "the admirable portrayal of the villian whose vocal management was simply perfect" was accomplished by a prominent collegiate actor, a certain James L. Hagerty. Also included in the cast were such notables as Claude T. Silva, John J. Herzog, Edwin MacInnis and many others too numerous to mention.

Pyramiding success upon success, year after year, the dramatic societies of Saint Mary's College helped build a tradition which was more well known to the California public than any other phase of Saint Mary's academic life.

The great triumphs of the College drama groups, however, came upon the presentation of the yearly Passion plays. Being one of the leading Catholic institutions of the nation, Saint Mary's College manifested both its academic and spiritual life each year around Easter Week when it presented an annual Passion Play. No mere sophomoric productions, these passion plays were presented in San Francisco and Oakland to sell-out audiences, and were judged to be masterful productions by the literary and dramatic critics of the leading California newspapers.

Without a doubt, the greatest of these Passion Plays was produced during the Holy Week of 1923. Playing before a packed house for two evenings, the Drama Guild of Saint Mary's College presented the original passion play by Brother Leo, "Ecce Homo." The great success of the play is again proved by the ever-present scrapbook, a headline from which states that "a first night audience sat in awe and reverent silence as the play proceeded."

Passion Play Was Always A College Forte

Assisting in the directing of the Passion Play of that year was the villian of a few years back, now Professor James L. Hagerty. Included in the cast were such student thespians as Claude T. Silva, Ignatius R. McVey, Felix Cunningham and Louis V. Pometta.

Thus, the reader can easily observe that we have tried to prove that Saint Mary's has always been wealthy in the dramatic tradition and has always been a leading exponent of Catholic drama in Bay Area Circles. Not only were these presentations a means to display collegiate talent, but they composed an integral part of the academic life at Saint Mary's College.

However, although a few productions have since been given every two or three years, this phase of Saint Mary's life has drifted into the world of the past, until it has almost disappeared.

So to help revive this glorious tradition, every student should be present at next Tuesday's Passion Play.

Collegiana

FIRST COLLEGIANA ATTEMPT NOT TOO GOOD

By GERALD RING, '44

Well that first column was not a big success, I think. My mother read last week's, then tore it up in little pieces. I don't mind that so much, but when she started to plant the pieces in her victory garden, I asked: "What fur, Maw?" She made reply very softly, "Didn't you think it purty seedy, son?"

HITHER AND THITHER: At Furman University, two females were elected to the vice-presidency. That's not bad—no, but they have to be twins. In Tulane University (Newcomb College), women are allowed to knit during lectures, provided the knitting is for national defense. Can you picture the poor professor running to the president after a few harrowing experiences, and complaining that his students are all knit-wits!

Then there was the precocious freshman who everyone said had a spark of genius about him. He had a spark alright; one day he short-circuited in an exam, and made a big ash of himself.

HEROES OF TOMORROW: The scene is aboard the U.S.S. Mussel Bottom in the mid-Pacific. Below decks, in the dining hall (officer's mess), Ensign Connolly, known as **Sextant John,** is teaching apprentice seamen geometry. In the next room, the galley, Lieutenant Lorigan, U.S.M., is pounding a beet for not breaking up a crap-game in regulation fashion. Four decks below, Lieut. Pucci U.S.M., **former Gael athlete,** is languishin the brig for having started a race-riot in the powder room. But let us back to Sextant John!

He speaks: "We now come to the **pons asinorum** of student navigators. Do any of you know what this means?

Seaman: "Aye, aye, sir! The **bridge of asses**—like last night when Ensign Logan's can of ovaltine drew the compass needle off four points and ! ? ! ?

(At this point Captain Bligh Witteman orders a broad-side, and so the china and the setting is broken up)

Next week, I will continue the story of the ill-fated ship, "Mussel Bottom", and her crew of courageous characters, under the second chapter, **"A Leak In the Poop-deck!"**

Remember that odd fellow last week who called his girl 'sugar'; well he called her sister 'Honey,' she made such a sweet substitute.

(I take insulin shots to think these babies up)

THE UPPER ROOM: For some really fine acting see my performance as Judas in our Passion Play next Tuesday night. To quote from the write-ups to date, **"The highest emotional climax comes to echoing crescendoes when Judas, portrayed by Gerald Ring, makes a dramatic entrance, screams out in despair, throws his bag on the floor, and runs into the night!"**

As might be suspected from this, I do my finest portrayals off-stage. So if any of my critics wish to find out what happens to me, they may come around to my private dressing-room after the performance and find me hanged conveniently in the closet. (Five cents to get into the room; ten cents to peek in the closet.)

I took her riding—she was a little angel and walked back.

I took her boating—she was a little angel and swam back.

I took her flying—the little devil.

(Villanovan)

ROUND AND ABOUT: If you want two scoops of ice-cream with your cones, go to Martinez! But if you want only one with air-holes in it, let **Pat Franey the Free-Thinker** accommodate you at the co-op. . . They might send that photo of the twelve Gael athletes (that wire-photo on the Post Enquirer sports page) to the next press-photographer's convention. **McPartland's face** might have been that of the **Man With The Hoe;** "the look of ages in his face," however, is just a blur in the fog. . . . Just what is the differentiation between a jerk and a character? The controversy is now being bandied about in the professorial circle. . . .

"Mama, do angels have wings?"

"Yes, dear."

"And can angels fly, mother?"

"Yes dear."

"Daddy said nurse was an angel last night. When will she fly?"

"Tomorrow, dear."